

OUR NEW SERIAL TALE THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED

By DORTHY A. F. MARCELL

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"THE WIFE WHO WASN'T WANTED" with Irene Rich is a picturization of this novel.

CHAPTER I

The purple haze of a summer morning lay upon the distant hills, the rising sun glided the roof of John Mannering's beautiful home and its rays scintillated against the window panes with the leaping flames of many fires. They set the dew wet grass on the close mown lawn to glittering like a vast tray filled with myriads of gems and gave warm caresses to the moist blooms in the rose garden. They aroused a robin to a joyous outburst of melody and peeping amidst the trellised vines which framed a window, they gazed into a room to paint its polished floor with great splashes of gold.

Not content with this, a very rare of a ray crept boldly up on a bed and falling full upon a pillow kissed the soft cheek of a woman lying there. Before she wanted a salute, she moved, uneasily. Opening her eyes, she gazed

about her drowsily until finally, fully awakened, she reached for the clock at her side. But quickly Eileen Mannering set the time piece aside as a remembrance brought a glaze of happiness to her face. A day among days had dawned. It was her son's twenty-first birthday.

She sat up, mind overflowing with tender memories as it traveled back through the years since she had cradled Bob as an infant in her arms. Happy years had been for Bob had been all that a son should be. And now he was a man. A clean, splendid young fellow, the very thought of whom thrilled her heart with pride. Her eyes were misty with mother love as, leaving the past, her thoughts leaped on to dwell upon the mysterious way of the future. Fear found no place in her heart. Bob had been a wonderful boy and would be a wonderful man. To what high pinnacle might he aspire what marvels accomplish?

Aroused from her dreams, Eileen reached for her negligee. But as she slipped it on, her eyes rested gently upon the recumbent figure of the man in the twin bed beside her own. To the world, John Mannering was the Dis-

trict Attorney of Fayette County and

reckoned one of the big lawyers of the state. But to her, he was just her other boy—her pal—tried and true. Not a

ways had life been as rosy to Eileen and John Mannering as it seemed this morning. There had been difficult years when John unknown and un-

appreciated was struggling to get a start in his profession. Money was scarce in those days but they had met and

conquered their problems, buoyed up by a richness of faith and love. Best of all, as John had climbed, winning by his outstanding ability and inflex-

ible integrity of purpose ever greater honor and success in his profession that had remained.

Another glance at the clock and

hesitation. John worked so hard and

now he was sleeping so soundly. It seemed a shame to disturb him

an instant sooner than was necessary. Sliding cautiously from the bed, she

tiptoed quietly into the bathroom, be-

hind. Behind a carefully closed door

she turned on the water and laid out

fresh undergarments for her John. That was Eileen. Today, with an ef-

ficent staff of servants at her beck and call, she still saw to the more im-

mate details of John's personal com-

fort and well being with a devotion which only love can give. And marvel-

ously happy was Eileen at the task this morning. A paean of thanksgiv-

ing and joy welled up within her heart, for her boy, her husband and

the rich fullness of her life. To it she must surely have given lip had it not

been for the sleeping man behind her.

ed his grasp to sit a breathless figure

at the other end of the bed.

She received the invitation with a

silent scorn.

"Afraid."

"Of you—certainly not. But why

trouble when I have gained my point?

You are awake, you were never more

wide awake in your life. Now, get up."

He cast a careless glance at the

clock and again gave his attention to

her, affection written plain upon his

face.

"The prettiest bride that ever came

out of Kentucky," he proclaimed.

"The color that played over her face

was not entirely due to her recent

strenuous exercise. He was always so

outspoken in his admiration of her."

"Oh John—and Kentucky is noted

for its beautiful women."

"Having picked its loveliest spec-

imen for my own, I would be the last

to deny the old state's claims in that

respect."

She smiled happily in the fact that

despite the long years of their married

life her husband was still her lover.

"You are blind, dear. Luckily for

me, love has blinded your eyes."

"Blind nothing," he declared stout-

ly. "I maintain that I'm a good

judge of a fine looking woman today

as I ever was."

She laughed outright. The thought

of John Mannering, who was forever

stalking absent by her dearest

friends with never a nod of recogni-

tion, posing as a judge of feminine

beauty was amusing. But she

managed to display appropriate ap-

prehension.

"What a speech, John! I hope your

not in the habit of exercising this

marvelous judgment of which you are

so proud?"

He received her mock alarm with

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he could walk."

And what a climber he was! John

went on, perfectly oblivious to her re-

proof. "Always climbing—do you re-

member later on when he climbed up

on the roof of the barn and managed

to fall off and break his arm."

"Don't I—and you were away at

Oliver's Court," her eyes grew big at

the memory of that calamity. Or her

self, a girl wife—cruelled beneath

what seemed to her tragic responsibil-

ity towards her off-spring—and her

husband absent.

"That was my first big case." Large

though his son's injury had loomed in

his life, John was not referring to it

but to a very venerable cause, involv-

ing the rights of certain most sophis-

ticated but none the less innocent pur-

chasers for value, upon which he had

expended much lamp light. "It was

next on the calendar and there I was

waiting expecting it to be called at any

moment when your message came. It

was hard to decide just what to do

and the train service was very bad."

How hard had been that decision no-

body but John knew. A certain inborn

rectitude, a high standard of integrity

so far as the cases he would accept

made John's progress slow in those

days when compared to the ad-

vancement of less scrupulous men

And even now when he looked out up

on the world from vantage ground

of an assured reputation, those early

battles to maintain his ideals and still

make a living had graven the lines of

force and strength which gave charac-

ter to his handsome face.

Eileen reached over and patted his

hand.

"You decided for me, you knew I

wanted you—needed you—"

The old automobile in which I

made the trip would look like an ark

now. Tire trouble—ignition trouble—

get out and get under. And the fear

that old lawyer Johnson in whose

hands I had left the case would get

a chance to try the case and get credit

for my months of hard work. Lord—

what a ride!"

"But you came to Bob and me."

Drawing closer, Eileen rested her

head upon his shoulder and when he

stroked her hair, she felt his lips for

his kiss. So they sat, oblivious to their

roundings, in the fullness of their

mutual affection living over again

those bygone days.

In the midst of their meditations

Eileen started and sat up.

"Water," she cried, the water and

with a wild look made for the bath-

room as fast as she could go, with John

at her heels.

A minute more and he would have

had a flood, she explained as she

turned from the brimming tub.

"You turned on the water and for-

got it? I thought something terrible

had happened to—"

Maw! A masculine voice of force

and power came from the room

they had just quitted.

Heedless of her husband, Eileen

mads for the door. In the center of

the bed room stood a handsome youth

apparently driven to the point of de-

spiration by the bow tie he had been

attempting to tie.

"Bob," cried Eileen, her face alight

with tenderness. What is the matter

dear?"

"My tie—I've had such a time with

it mother. I can't get the blame thing

to go right."

She embraced him and with practi-

cal fingers set to work on the tie.

"Congratulations on your twenty-

first birthday, dear," she said, gaz-

ing into his eyes from the vantage

point. Then, this she adjusted to her

satisfaction she kissed him.

It returned her embrace, nimbly

he thanks awkwardly and would have

urged to leave the room had she not

detained him.

"You are a man now—my baby's

son!"

With a sheepish grin Bob glanced at

his mother and seemed to gather

strength from her presence.

"I don't need to while I have you

to do it for me, do I, mother?"

Her answer was to rise and under

her eyes of her husband's motherly

her son's life. Then, she turned to draw

them to her on either hand. There was

pride and joy and great contentment

in her heart as she viewed them in

turn. Her boys! That was what they

were, she told herself. A united family

bound by faith and love—what evil

could prevail against them?

Even as they waited there, a sound

from without echoed through the

SUNDAY WORSHIP

ST. LUKE'S (R.C.) CHURCH
Pastor - Fr. R. G. Lemire

Mass is celebrated at Wainwright at 9 a.m. At Paradise Valley each 1st Sunday, at Heath each 2nd & 4th Sunday, and at Gilt Edge each 3rd Sunday.

United Church of Canada
WAINWRIGHT

Rev. G. G. Pybus - Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service

12 noon—Sunday School Session
Tratfalgar—1.45 p.m.
Greenshields—3 p.m.

7.30 p.m.—Evening Service

Subject—"Simon the cross-bearer"
Splo—"Selected" Mrs. W. S. Clark

Choir practise will be held on Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wallace.



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.
Visiting brethren always welcome

Next Meeting—Second Degree.

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F. R. STOTT, Secretary.

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THE EXAMINER'S
WEEKLY REVIEW OF
PROV. MARKETS

MARKETS

CATTLE
BEEF—Receipts on the Edmonton market were inclined to be lighter but trading was very active especially on anything showing class. Choice heavy steers \$3.75@6.50; choice light \$5.75@6.25; good \$4.75@5.50; medium \$3.75@4.50; common \$3.50@3.50. Choice heifers \$4.75@5.25; good \$4.25@4.50. Choice cows \$3.75@4.40; good \$3.25@3.75; medium \$2.50@3.15; common \$2.25@2.50; canners \$1.75@2.25. Choice bulls \$2.50@2.75; medium \$2.25@2.50; canners from \$1.50 up. FEEDERS, STOCKERS—Feeder steers \$3.50@5.50, but to get the latter prices they have to be good ones. Stock steers \$2.75@3.40; stock heifers \$2.50@3.50; stock cows \$2@3.30.

HOGS
Edmonton was erratic. long haul hogs, selling for \$11.25, with the rest going at \$11, and 10 per cent premium paid for bacon.

SHEEP
Both on the Calgary and Edmonton market prices remain about steady on lighter receipts.

GRAIN
Values have been very erratic at Wainwright this week. Reports from Winnipeg state that rust is damaging the crop although some of the traders are inclined to disbelieve this.

CREAM—BUTTER—MILK
CREAM—Receipts are light, but prices are holding at the same levels. CREAMERY BUTTER—Prices are unchanged for local consumption for which most of the creamerymen state their make is being used. Vancouver market is reported as being quiet and inclined to wait for next outside shipment which is expected shortly. MILK—Values are holding at the same levels as during the previous week.

POULTRY—EGGS
EGGS—A few fresh eggs are arriving but receipts are very light. Storage stocks are reported, as getting towards the low line. Prairie provinces are buying quite a number of cases of pullet eggs from B.C. shippers. Prices are unchanged. POULTRY—A considerable number of fowl and chicken are being handled on the markets, but turkeys, ducks and geese have not started to arrive in any number. It is expected that holiday marketing will commence during next week.

HAY
For hay delivered at both Calgary and Edmonton prices have been dropped. The country point dealers however find that the values rest pretty well with the farmers. Receipts are increasing and there is a good demand. It is expected that the market from now on will be more settled.

POTATOES
Local dealers quote \$38 per ton for spuds delivered. Receipts are not over 100 tons but enough to handle the trade. Not many B.C.'s are on the market, prices being too high. United States is taking large quantities from the southern part of the province where the trade and quality is good.

BULLETIN FROM
PROVINCIAL GOVT.

Prince's Bull Wins Championship
The famous short-horn of the Fairfairs' former herd leader for the herd of the Prince of Wales ranch near High River, Alberta, was awarded the world's championship at the International Livestock Show at Chicago the past week. Other prizes also went to Alberta winners in both livestock and grain exhibits, but a complete list of these is not yet available. The Prince's bull was later sold to a U.S. purchaser for \$1,050.

Municipalities Doing Well
According to reports presented to the Alberta association of municipalities, by the president, the rural municipalities of Alberta are in a favourable condition. Against an assessed value of \$479,000,000, there is a debt of \$479,000,000, which is a debt of \$1.00 per \$1.00 of assessed value. All payments on the above are being met promptly when due. Forty per cent of the districts had no money borrowed last year for any purpose, and of those which borrowed all but 29 paid their loans in full at the end of the year.

Open Season For Beaver
The Alberta Government has declared an open season for beaver extending from December 1st, 1925, until the 30th day of April, 1926, effective only in that part of the Province of Alberta lying to the north of Township 69.

Change In Cabinet
Hon. Herbert Greenfield, Premier of Alberta since the former government assumed office in 1921, retired from that position last week, and was succeeded by Hon. J. E. Brownlee, attorney general. Mr. Brownlee retains the attorney generalship, and the portfolio of provincial secretary is given to Mr. Hoadley, who also is minister of agriculture and health while the portfolio of provincial treasurer is given to Hon. R. G. Reid.

New Lieutenant Governor

Takes Residence
Hon. W. G. Egbert, newly-appointed lieutenant governor of the province has taken up his residence at government house, Edmonton, coming here from Calgary, where he was a resident for many years. He has appointed Major A. C. Gillespie of Edmonton, as his secretary.

Sugar Beets—Well
At least one farmer in the irrigated districts is glad he went into sugar beet raising. This is Wm. Valgardson near Taber, who secured \$354 return from three and one-half acres of land. The sugar factory at Raymond is having a splendid run, and the new sugar is in keen demand in the province.

Premier Brownlee III
Premier Brownlee, is at present confined to his residence at Edmonton with a severe cold and slight congestion of the lungs. His condition while serious is not alarming. Hon. Geo. Hoadley is acting premier.

Are Well Satisfied
The board of visitors appointed by the Hon. George Hoadley, consisting of the following personnel: Dr. J. M. MacEachern, Mrs. Arthur Murphy, Mrs. Field, Mrs. Anderson and W. J. Botterell, have completed an inspection of all institutions under the administration of the Department of Public Health. The members met in Calgary on Monday, November 23, and spent that day with Dr. Baker at the Central Alberta Sanatorium. Tuesday was spent with Dr. McAllister at the Provincial Training School. Wednesday and Thursday were spent with Dr. Cooke, Provincial Mental Hospital, Ponoka. Friday with Dr. Dick at the Provincial Mental Hospital, Oliver. The Board expressed its satisfaction with the conditions found. Full opportunity was given the inmates of the institutions to talk with the members of the Board. A full report on each institution is being prepared and also a report dealing with general problems arising out of the inspection.

THE NEWS WE WANT

On of our correspondent wants to know the kind of news we want. We print a list of subjects below which will be of much assistance in writing news to the paper. It would be a good idea to cut it out and keep it in mind. Births, deaths, accidents, robberies, marriages, land sales, school news, church news, confagurations visiting abroad, public meetings, family reunions, society meetings, real estate sales, condition of crops, visitors from abroad, anything of general interest something good about people. Remember when sending in news for publication, we want to know the following: Who? What? When? Where? How? Also remember that the contributor must sign his name to all items sent in so we can tell who it is from. No attention will be paid to unsigned letters several of which hit our waste paper basket every once in a while.

Special care should be taken in the spelling of names, and in the writing of words such as "Miss", "Mrs." and "Mr." so as not to get them confused.

We want a correspondent in every locality in the district to send us the items of interest to their neighbourhood. It helps to boost your neighbourhood and let others know that you are live wires and it helps us to give you a better newspaper representation of the whole district. So let us pull together. Send us your items under the head of your locality and we will gladly publish them.

***You will require Storm Sash and Doors so why not order them now? Give Mel Fraser a ring at 1-0 and receive prompt attention. Imperial Yard.

Here and There

Lumber industries of British Columbia are sending spruce to Boston and New York, fir to Florida and Cuba, new markets created within the last few months. Demands from regular fir markets in Great Britain, Asia, Australia and South Africa are reported better than normal.

The demand for Canadian flour is increasing rapidly in the Orient. This year 347,760 barrels of flour were exported from Medicine Hat mostly for the East. Great Britain is Canada's best customer for wheat flour, having taken 130,000 barrels of the total of 684,698 barrels exported during the month of August.

The Canadian Pacific Rockies are not "about up", yet. Following a 30-day hunting trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kollock, of Los Angeles, told of deer that walked right up to camp; bears that prowled all around in numbers; rams and mountain sheep in abundance; lakes full of trout caught with every throw of the line.

Despite alleged trade depression and "blue ruin" talk, during the week ending October 31, 1925, 67 new companies were formed with authorized capital of \$151,655,000, as compared with 90 companies with \$112,614,876 capital the previous week and with 37 companies with \$7,568,000 capital, the corresponding week of last year.

During the 96 hours from Monday, November 9, to Thursday, November 12, the Canadian Pacific Railway loaded a car of grain every 56 seconds, the total being 6,150 cars. On Wednesday 1,805 cars were loaded and on Thursday 1,818, while the record for the year and for many years past was reached on Friday, November 13, when 1,994 cars were loaded.

Involving the use of 3 1/2 million tons of crushed rock, or about 70,000 carloads, approximately 1,000 miles along the Canadian Pacific Railway, Eastern Lines, have been ballasted with rock to date. Rock ballast is dustless and there is a very great increase in comfort for the passenger. Rock-ballasting also increases the strength of the track and otherwise improves its physical condition as to drainage and other matters.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has announced the offer of three free scholarships to apprentices and other employees enrolled on the permanent staff of the company and under 21 years of age, and to minor sons of employees. The scholarships cover four years tuition in architecture, chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering at McGill University and are subject to competitive examination.

Taking steps in the United States toward a greater recognition of clean sportsmanship and the need of conservation of fish, game and forest resources, Ozark Ripley, of Tennessee, editor of Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, Outing, announced at Montreal recently that catching game fish with worms had been banned in practically all states of the republic. Worm fishing is considered destructive as small fish returned to the water are too badly wounded to live.



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A Friend of the Family

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

TOYS
Gladden the Kiddies' Hearts for Xmas
We are showing a nice assortment of Toys of all kinds, and all are marked at Reasonable Prices
EVERYTHING FOR THE CHILDREN'S SEASON
HARDWARE AND HARNES IN ALL LINES

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WE PUT THE "WEAR" IN HARDWARE

BARGAINS
IN OUR NEW AND COMPLETE STOCK OF
SUITCASES, CLUB BAGS, TRUNKS,
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Also a Dandy selection of Fine New
RUGS LINOS
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Quick Quaker

Vigour food which starts digestion early for
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EXCURSIONS

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December 1st to Jan. 5th, 1926 | December 1st to Jan. 5th, 1926 | Certain dates Dec., Jan., Feb.



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Don't gamble with your own home and your family's
You have worked hard to accumulate what you have!
Keep it insured against Fire and Lightning.

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You can't make money if you are sick or hurt!
We will pay you \$100 per month for sickness or accident.
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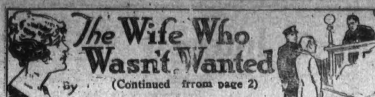
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Christmas Gifts?

We have them



(Continued from page 2)

CHAPTER 11

"Among other things did you interpret them to say anything resembling you poor fish," he chuckled.

"From you, it means even worse than that to him. You were every bit as bad at his age."

"Never," objected John firmly. "I couldn't have been because I had no silly child running after me!"

"But Marjorie is not silly, John. She is just outspoken and honest without an ounce of insincerity in her nature."

A simply clad maid of demure appearance stood upon the rung of a ladder that rested against the brick wall which separated the father's estate from that of the Mannings' and gazed solemnly down at Bob. There was nothing of the modern flapper about Marjorie Patterson. So serious minded did she seem that she might have



BOB CLIMBED THE TRELLIS AND PERCHED HIMSELF UPON ITS TOP

She fairly worships Bob and is not ashamed for the whole world to know it."

"Not ashamed—She's brazenly open and indecent about it, to my mind."

"Look at it sensibly, John. If it is only one of these childish affairs, it is soon forgotten. If it grows into something serious, surely you can find no fault with the Pattersons?"

"The Pattersons are all right," John said. "I hate to see him hunted down by your very eyes. She's tagging after him morning, noon and night."

"There's a closed season even on that score. She's merely a young woman."

"All women are, John. Only when older, they are clever."

"And I have plans for Bob," John said. "I see that boy go far, proved to me, dear, that nothing better to help along than a good woman at his side."

"Eileen smiled. 'So that's it, is it?' he chuckled. 'He turned away to dress. 'This Marjorie may be a perfect infant so far as the wiles of women are concerned,' but mark my word she's got the system of a bulldog. When she takes hold of anything she is going to hang on like grim death."

been meditating over the wall upon the evils of the world without."

But watch her. As Bob climbed the trellis on his side of the wall and perched himself upon its top there was eagerness in her manner. As he turned towards her, she smiled full upon him, and such a smile. Well might it have caused Bob's father some apprehension. There was no concealment in the young Diana, huntress of men. A persistent huntress who having marked her game clung unwearily on its trail.

Heedless of the peril which beset him, Bob met the warmth of her gaze carelessly, even heedlessly.

"Lo,—Marjorie!"

(Continued Next Week)

THE MEANING OF DEPRECIATION

The salesman had just finished describing the various units of the car. His fair prospect intended purchasing "Now, everything quite clear?" he completed. "Nearly," replied the lady, "though you haven't told me about the depreciation, when it needs oiling and so on."

Motor car dealers base the depreciation values on reports received from various trade bodies. Hence at the present time the first year's depreciation is 40 per cent, the second year 20 per cent, the third year, 15 per cent, the fourth year 10 per cent and the fifth year, 5 per cent.

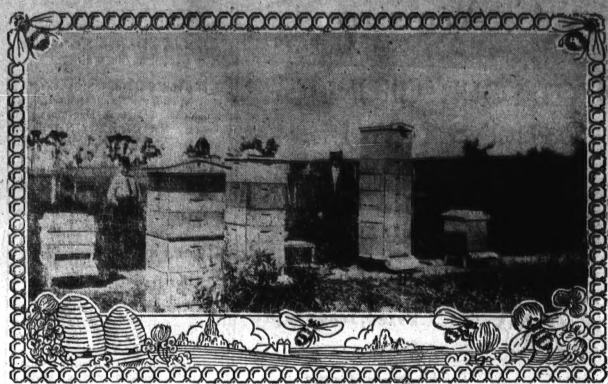
For instance: A car listing at \$1,000, worth about \$600, at the end of the second year \$400 and the third year \$250. Now this costs the owner \$1,200 delivered with all accessories. That car operated for one year may \$500 miles and sold for \$600, has cost the owner \$600 plus maintenance, gas, oil, etc. If sold at the end of the second year, the cost of the 1300 miles would be \$900 exclusive of gas, oil, tires, etc. Hence the economical motorist sells at the end of the second year, or the third or fourth year—never at the end of the first year. After the second, third or fourth year the machine has passed its critical mileage and it pays to sell. Critical mileage is that point at which repairs are so common and fuel consumption so great, that the cost per mile is far beyond the car's standard.

You have often heard a man say "I trade my car in every year because I don't want to bother with repairs. And this man, whether he knows it or not, is paying as high as thirty cents a mile to run his one year car. He could use a taxi for less money."

The fellow who sees the first year and accepts the 40 per cent or more depreciation on the list price, must add to that loss the freight and war tax he originally paid. If operated for at least one more year, or even two years, which is still better than his depreciation is spread over a big mileage and the cost per mile is reduced. The wise boy forgets about time and thinks in terms of speedometer mileage.

If you are about to sell your car stop and think: Has it been operated over sufficient mileage? Will the new car you intend purchasing do more for

Manitoba Bees Set out to Make a Record



Who ever heard of a hive of bees that in one day gathered no less than 25 pounds of honey? If anyone doubts that the busy bee can be as busy as all that, refer him to Mr. W. D. Wright who has a large and prosperous apiary near Souris, which is in southern Manitoba on the Canadian Pacific Railway, and if anybody doubts the fertility of the Province of Manitoba or wonders if the summer sun there shines down on wide fields of glorious bloom, let him read the following which is gathered from the columns of the "Souris Plaindealer."

It was on July 31st last that the hive of bees beside which Mr. Wright stands in the above picture gathered and stored the twenty-five pounds and established a record for this continent and perhaps for the whole world. There was no doubt about its being true, because the Provincial Department of Agriculture made the test. It was on July 13 to August 3, the hive stood on a scale and every evening when the bees' work was done and they had gathered around their hive to talk it over, the weight of the hive was taken. The first gain was on July 14 when 1 1/2 pounds was brought in and from that quantity the daily take varied up to 14 and 16 pounds. But on July 31 the bees got together and made a special effort just to show what they could do in the way of establishing records.

Perhaps they had just discovered that their efforts were being recorded. Anyway we can imagine that the night before, the queen called the crowd together, or perhaps only the captains of teams, and said something like this:—

"Now, boys, the world's got its eye on you and tomorrow's the day we go over the top. Any lad that comes in here with less than his full load gets into trouble and

the chap or team bringing in the biggest bag gets a wax medal with my picture on one side and his own name on the other."

And how they worked that day! They worked all the other days of the season too, because the total honey produced for the season was 496 1/2 pounds. Of course there were two or three rainy days when they stayed at home and did chores around the hive, and two or three other days when it didn't rain, but they stayed home anyway to look after the local elections or something like that. And when it was all over no doubt the queen said "Well, it's been a pretty good working season, I'll tell the world," and as always is the case the Queen was right.

Having proved her superiority as an organizer etc. it was natural that wider spheres of endeavor should call to this queen, so Mr. Wright shipped her to a big Bee firm in Alabama who are sending him another queen now, ten of her daughters next spring and three two-pound packages of bees with three more of her daughters in command. The trade was worth \$35 to the Floralade Aparies. The locating, capturing and caging ready for exportation of the Wright queen was witnessed by J. W. Breakey, M.L.A., and a representative of the Plaindealer. She was indeed a very fine lady and was head of an enormous population that objected pretty strenuously to her removal, and you cannot really blame them for that.

Mr. Wright's Floralade Aparies this year produced almost four tons of honey and he hopes that next year Southern Manitoba, and the neighborhood of Souris in particular will again show the world something startling in the way of honey production. In the meantime our friend the queen will continue her campaign for a bigger and better honey crop.

ent time the first year's depreciation is 40 per cent, the second year 20 per cent, the third year, 15 per cent, the fourth year 10 per cent and the fifth year, 5 per cent.

For instance: A car listing at \$1,000, worth about \$600, at the end of the second year \$400 and the third year \$250. Now this costs the owner \$1,200 delivered with all accessories. That car operated for one year may \$500 miles and sold for \$600, has cost the owner \$600 plus maintenance, gas, oil, etc. If sold at the end of the second year, the cost of the 1300 miles would be \$900 exclusive of gas, oil, tires, etc. Hence the economical motorist sells at the end of the second year, or the third or fourth year—never at the end of the first year. After the second, third or fourth year the machine has passed its critical mileage and it pays to sell. Critical mileage is that point at which repairs are so common and fuel consumption so great, that the cost per mile is far beyond the car's standard.

You have often heard a man say "I trade my car in every year because I don't want to bother with repairs. And this man, whether he knows it or not, is paying as high as thirty cents a mile to run his one year car. He could use a taxi for less money."

The fellow who sees the first year and accepts the 40 per cent or more depreciation on the list price, must add to that loss the freight and war tax he originally paid. If operated for at least one more year, or even two years, which is still better than his depreciation is spread over a big mileage and the cost per mile is reduced. The wise boy forgets about time and thinks in terms of speedometer mileage.

If you are about to sell your car stop and think: Has it been operated over sufficient mileage? Will the new car you intend purchasing do more for

you than the one you have now or course if you are one of those birds that demand style and don't care about the cost, then trade regardless, but if you are a chap who wants low cost transportation and ryle afterwards think twice before you sell, then don't sell and be money in your pocket.

TO FREEZE OR NOT TO FREEZE

BY ERWIN GREER
(President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago)

To start an automobile engine in zero weather is quite a problem. The difficulty of which depends upon the construction and size of the engine, the quality of fuel used, the strength of the spark and of course, the height of the mercury in the thermometer at that particular time.

As a first aid in starting, priming is probably the best way out of the predicament. There are many ways of priming an engine. The chief idea of priming is to get a rich explosive mixture that will fire the instant it touches the spark gaps. After the engine has been coaxed into starting it will—no inclined—get up enough speed to run upon its customary allowance of gasoline. To make doubly sure, it is advisable to pull out the primer a short distance to make the usual mixture slightly richer than normal until the engine obtains sufficient heat for average carburetion.

Take time in warming up the engine. Don't stamp your foot down on the accelerator and allow the engine to race like a broken-down Lewis gun for with the poor lubrication, and especially at this time of the year, it usually results in serious damage. It is bound to have a bad effect if practiced

regularly. Run the engine slowly for three or four minutes before setting it to work, and you can economize not only in repair bill but also in oil and gasoline.

When you start your car these cold mornings, have you noticed that the self-starter whirs a longer time than it did in summer before the engine starts? The self-starter is designed to start the engine, and will, if the battery is in mind that the current consumption is not by a means proportional to the time that the self-starter consumes to start the engine.

The greater viscosity of cold oil in winter will make the startling torque so great as to demand three to four times the amount of current from the battery than it did in summer. Therefore, assist the starting motor by providing the rich mixture mentioned. All in all, as much of it will condense on the cold walls of the intake manifold. In doing this you remove a goodly portion of the burden that would otherwise be demanded from the battery.

SOLID TRAIN LOAD
JAPANESE ORANGES
CHRISTMAS TRADE

Vancouver—The first of a number of solid trainloads of Japanese oranges scheduled to go east from the port of Vancouver over the Canadian Pacific railway within the next few weeks left here early yesterday morning bound for prairie points and Toronto. This train, which will travel as a special freight, consists of 25 cars, and is expected to reach Calgary within the next forty-eight hours. The shipment consisting of 50,000 boxes, or approximately three million oranges, and represents the first big consignment of this Christmas delicacy to reach Canadian markets.

MODEL MEAT MARKET

FRESH-KILLED
Veal, Pork & Mutton

Smoked Hams, Bacon, Cottage Rolls

At the Lowest Possible Price

Phone 3-3 Phone

J. W. STUART

Prop.

Coal To Burn!

For the Range
LAKESIDE EGGFor the Furnace
MARCUS LUMP

Alberta Pacific Grain Co.

R. G. DUNSMORE local agent

Phone 8

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

For Your Christmas Present

PRICED FROM \$5.00 PER DOZEN

Make your appointment by phoning 155

Xmas Gift Suggestions:—FRENCH IVORY SOUVENIRS
BUFFALO TEA TRAYS, BUFFALO OR CLOCK TOWER
CALENDERS, FRAMED OIL PICTURES, ETC.

Wainwright Studio

Phone 155

WAINWRIGHT

YOUR
XMAS
NEEDS

WILL BE BETTER FILLED AND AT BETTER BETTER PRICES WHEN YOU GET ALL YOUR REQUIREMENTS FROM US. WE HAVE NOW A FULL LINE OF EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO MAKE THE HOLIDAY A TRULY JOYOUS SEASON. OUR CANDIES, NUTS, FRUITS, JAP ORANGES, AND ALL GROCERY LINES ARE COMPLETE WITH THE BEST OBTAINABLE. CALL IN AND PHONE YOUR ORDER TO US, AND BE ASSURED OF SATISFACTION.

Don't forget to ask for your KEY; it may be the winner. ONE KEY for the FREE RADIO with every \$1.00 Cash Purchase.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 15

MAIN STREET

DOMINION OF CANADA
WAR LOAN BONDS

MATURING 1st DECEMBER, 1925

THE BANK OF MONTREAL, under authority of the Minister of Finance, is prepared to redeem the above bonds in full at maturity, without charge, at any of its Branches in Canada.

For the convenience of owners of the bonds, the Bank of Montreal will accept the bonds at any time prior to December 1st, and will make payment in each case on December 1st, either by issuing a cheque or by placing the amount to the owner's credit in the books of the Bank, as the owner may desire.

Wainwright Branch: J. OUTHERBERTSON, Manager.

Irma Branch: R. M. CAMPBELL, Manager

Edgerton Branch: C. D. COMPTON, Manager.

A. C. Armstrong

PHONE 16

PHONE 16

MAKE YOUR GIFT SELECTIONS NOW!



Only Fourteen Days to shop before Xmas.

Santa Claus has left all Gifts nicely boxed, ready to present.

A Few Gift Suggestions

FOR MEN—FINE SHIRTS, FANCY WOOL VESTS AND SWEATERS, TIES, SCARVES, SOX, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, ARM BANDS, GARTERS, ETC.

FOR LADIES—SILK UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, CREPE DE CHENE AND SILK SCARVES, GLOVES, HANDKERCHIEFS, GARTERS, ETC.

FULL STOCK OF CHRISTMAS CANDIES

COLLEGE CHOCOLATES IN FANCY BOXES & BASKETS

Phone 16 for your Xmas Orders.

A. C. ARMSTRONG

GENERAL MERCHANT

WAINWRIGHT

Christmas Goods
ARRIVING DAILY

We have a good range of XMAS TOYS & DOLLS now in stock to choose from

CHOCOLATES; in bulk & fancy boxes

CANDY; a choice assortment

CIGARS, CIGARETTES & TOBACCOS;

a full range in Christmas wrappings

PIPES & TOBACCO POUCHES;

largest stock in town

APPLES

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUPPLY OF APPLES
WE HAVE A CARLOAD TO CHOOSE FROM

Fred. Gordon

THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL

CASH AND CARRY

SECOND AVENUE

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT OUR COAL BUSINESS IS NOW SO LARGE THAT MOST OF OUR COAL IS SOLD OFF THE CAR AND THEREFORE DOES NOT BREAK UP OR SLACK IN THE BIN.

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR NEWCASTLE AND BLACK DIAMOND, THE LEADING COALS, FROM DRUMHELLER AND EDMONTON.

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT OUR SCALES ARE ADJUSTED SO FINELY THAT WE CAN WEIGH A 12000lb. LOAD OF COAL OR AN EIGHT-POUND BABY WITH EQUAL ACCURACY.

DID YOU KNOW--

THAT WE WANT YOUR COAL BUSINESS; AND WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST COAL VALUE & SERVICE TO GET AND HOLD IT?

Buy Your Next Load From Us!

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

HOME BUILDERS

PHONE OFFICE 57;

J. WELCH, Agent

RES. 93

Items of Local Interest

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. C. Callas on December 7th, a girl.

The ladies aid of the St. Andrew's church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Dunsmore on Tuesday last when Mrs. N. Kenny was re-elected president, Mrs. Dunsmore, vice-pres., and Mrs. O. Elder sec. Refreshments were served at the close.

Did you forget about your ticket to the Annual Oddfellow's dance on New Year's eve? Drop into Gerow's and get it NOW!

Always famed as the "Best of the year" the annual dance of the Oddfellows will this year surpass any of its predecessors. Get your ticket at once at Gerow's drug store.

It will no doubt be noticed what a mess the typographers have made of the paper this week by sending the wrong "T" matrices for our machine. Seems like other people make mistakes besides the Editor, eh?

Washouts on the C.N.R. during the past week between Prince Rupert and McBride have caused the late running of the eastbound trains.

Now is the dangerous time for fires. Be sure your property is really properly insured. See Joe Welch; he'll fix it up for you so that in case of an accident you will reap the benefit. Phone 57.

Little Charley Jenion climbed a tree at House Lake school on Monday. Little Charley fell. The result was a broken arm. The patient is now doing nicely.

Why send out of town for your private greeting Christmas Cards? We will print these right in The Star office at the same or cheaper prices, and you can have exactly your own greeting on them—not forced to choose one of someone else's choice.

In cases of poor circulation, anemia, sleeplessness, nervous disorders, etc. try medical massage treatment. It restores and invigorates.—G. T. Steel office 2 doors north of Armstrong block. Female patients phone Mrs. Steel at 118 for appointment.

After a trip to Montreal with the buffalo and a stop off with his parents in Ontario, Mr. Dave Davidson has now returned home to the park.

Mayor Cork was in attendance at the Municipal Convention in Calgary last week.

Try a load of our Lakeside coal. This is the new coal that all the city folks are scrambling to procure. It lasts longer and burns hotter. See Bob Dunsmore the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. or phone the elevator—No. 8.

Bill Stuart will cry the sale for Mrs. Downs at the residence on Sixth avenue, tomorrow afternoon. There is some beautiful furniture to go under the hammer on account of the owner and her daughter Vera leaving for California at the end of this week.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, Mrs. J. Chynoweth and Miss Dalgleish motored over to Ribstone on Thursday to enjoy the concert by the W.I.

Mrs. Strange is enjoying a visit from her daughter for a short while.

Chandler pastel makes an excellent Xmas gift. Reduced in price to 25c.—Wainwright Radio.

Mrs. Alec Sawers left for Banff last week end, where she will stay for a while in an endeavor to regain her health.

Mr. W. Crowe returned from his visit to Mrs. Crowe at Vancouver last week end. We are glad to know that Mrs. Crowe is much better, after her operation, which was entirely successful.

The coats that satisfy and never fail are Black Gem and Penn lump from the Imperial Lumber Co.; Phone 1—0 Mel Fraser.

Mrs. T. Carruthers, who was away to Chinook attending the funeral of her brother has now returned home.

"Rose Willow" is the name of the new Women's Institute which was instituted at Heath on November 21st by Mrs. McCrear, of Ribstone, the convenor. Mrs. R. Carey was elected first president, and Miss N. Carey, secretary, and meetings will be held on the first Saturday of each month. Mr. A. Robinson and Mrs. J. White were with Mrs. McCrear.

Man wants but little here below—that is below zero!—But when he wants a load of Black Diamond or Newcastle coal he goes to the Atlas yard and gets it—and satisfaction with it too! Joe Welch.

Mrs. C. Lally and daughter returned from her visit to relatives at Chauvin on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Plater and family left on Monday for a trip to relatives in Toronto and other eastern points.

We are sorry to know that little Dolores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Glass had the misfortune to break her arm in an awkward fall on Saturday. The infant sufferer is getting along alright now.

Nothing as yet has reached the heights which have resulted from the tests of the Atwater Kent radio. See Harold Brunner at the Ford garage.

We are glad to welcome back to our desk, the rejuvenated "Edmonton Bulletin" which again appeared in print last week. Considering the fact that "Ye Editor" is not now on the Bulletin staff, the issue is a really creditable effort, and no doubt will again take its old position as one of Alberta's leading dailies.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davy, who have spent the summer on their farm here left for their Vancouver home last Friday.

Remember when you want wood or coal we are just as near to you as your telephone. Ring us up and we'll prove what Real Service is. The Atlas yard; phone 57.

FOR SALE

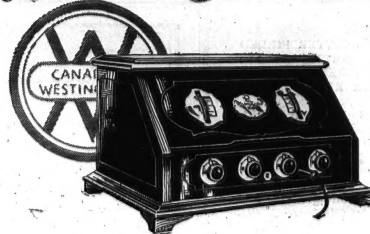
Brand New "Ford" Ford Sed on sale! Here's a Real Buy if taken quickly! Will give you terms if desired on usual lay! Don't miss seeing this anyway! Hurry to

A. DUPRE

Chev. Agent

Wainwright

Westinghouse



The Westinghouse 55 is a radio achievement. You'll agree with us when you hear this set demonstrated. It's moderately priced, too, for a set of superior quality.

We are headquarters for Westinghouse Receiving Sets, Radiolas, Tubes and Brandes Loud Speakers. We are authorized by Westinghouse for sales and service and we live up to our reputation.

WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY

SOLE AGENTS

WAINWRIGHT

ONLY A FEW DAYS TO
XMAS

Do Your SHOPPING EARLY

WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Pyrex Ware	Manicure Sets	CKIM, Skates
Hockey Sticks	Pocket Cutlery	Table Cutlery
Razors (all kinds)	Razors, Straps	Leather Brushes
Teapots	Tea Kettles	Foot Warmers
Flash Lights	Watches	Sewing Machines

& DOZENS OF OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES

ALL MOST SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS

WASHBURN'S

IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT

FOR XMAS

You will need a New Suit or Overcoat and we can guarantee delivery only if we measure you right away.

We are showing the new styles in hand!

MARRIAGE IN TRANSIT

A thrilling Master-Crook and Secret Service Code Drama
Also Two-reel Fox Comedy

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—DECEMBER 11th and 12th

UNITED ARTISTS presents

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

ROBIN HOOD

A Crusade upon All Human Emotions

Adults, 50c; children 25c. Saturday Matinee, 3p. & 5p. Pathe News Reel DANCE AFTER SHOW SATURDAY

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—DECEMBER 14th and 15th

REGAL FILMS Present

JACKIE COOGAN in

A BOY OF FLANDERS

A Touching Romance of Flanders Fields

COMING SOON—THE HUNCHBACK

FRASER & CO.

Outfitters to Men, Women and Children
DRY-GOODS BOOTS & SHOES, READY TO WEAR

FREE FREE FREE
ABSOLUTELY FREE

TO ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS

Complete Radio Set

This is a long distance set, 1500mile range, complete, including loud speaker all ready to operate.

You can be the proud possessor of this wonderful Radio-Phone. With each \$10.00 purchase at this store we will give the customer a Key; one of these keys will be the Mysterious Key that will unlock the Mysterious Lock attached to the wonderful Radio-Phone.

RULES GOVERNING. No one will be allowed to try their keys in the lock until all keys have been given out.

After all keys have been given out, notice will be posted in our store and all holders of Keys will be given 20 days in which to try their keys in the Lock.

The "Mysterious Key" that unlocks the lock most perfectly match the duplicate twin Master Key, which has been securely deposited for safe keeping with the Manager of the Royal Bank for comparison at the proper time.

This complete Radio Set is the joint gift of H. C. Montgomery and Fraser & Co. and is now on exhibition at one of these stores.

FRASER & CO.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. O. Lewis is still no better, but latest advice is that this hospital patient is sinking fast.

A demonstration will convince you that the King-Hinners' Radio is not only the best receiving set but the best value on the market today.—Gerow's drug store.

Messrs J. Suiterland and W. Tansley were city visitors over the week end.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bracegirdle was the scene of a family gathering on Sunday last when Miss "Pansy Bernice" was so named by the Rev. A. Love, who performed the christening ceremony which was celebrated then.

Now is the time to think of storm sash and storm doors. They all help to keep Jack Frost out. Imperial Lumber Co. is always at your service for every requirement in these lines. Phone to Mel Fraser at 1—0.

A Christmas whist drive will be held on Tuesday in the C.N. club-rooms, when seasonable poultry will be the prizes.

A dance is being held at Sydenham schoolhouse on Friday evening next when everyone is invited to be present and share the fun which is assured.

Stop—Look—Listen is a good accident policy; but the one Joe Welch handles will pay you better. You get real money if you're sick or hurt. Come in and let us tell you about it or phone 57.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Heath, of Calgary, are visitors at the home of Mrs. R. Vallean, as well as Miss E. Brooks of Clear.

Mrs. G. Sargeant is entertaining as her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Crouse from Kinsella for a short stay.

Mr. Ross Vallean left on a car of dandy horses, will dispose of in Toronto and London, Ont.

Atwater Kent radios sold by Brunner can be secured for Christmas, and the payments spread over See him about this.

At a special meeting of the Anglo-Alberta Oil Co. held recently, Mr. Geo. Harper was added to the board of directors of that organization.

Mr. G. Mackenzie, who is now at Biggar, was home for a few days last week.

Mr. H. Walters, of Battleview district, is leaving for a winter's visit to his old home in Zurich, Switzerland.

CLASSIFIED ADVTS.

WANTED

ADVERTISER WANTS TO LEASE Half-Section Farm near Wainwright; will rent for number of years; improved and good buildings specially desirable.—Apply to Box G3, Star office 23-12

LOST

SHEEPSKIN GAUNTLET MITT (left-hand) lost between Irma and Wainwright.—Finder please return to W. G. Mackay, Town 16-12

ESTRAY NOTICE

ROAN HEIFER, BRANDED "JS over bar" on right hip, strayed to S.W. 14-45-6w4. Owner can obtain same by proving property and paying expenses.—Stan Baker, Wainwright. 9-12

THREE YEARLING HEIFERS—one pure red, no horns; one roan body white face and neck, no horns; one red body white face, has horns all branded "E reversed D over half diamond" on left hip.—Information to Ed. Monahan, Gilt Edge. 16-17

FOUND

MACKINAW COAT FOUND ON North Road.—Owner can obtain by paying expenses at Star Office.

Comfort & Convenience

When in Town stay at the

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

Best of Service
GOOD MEALS

M. L. Forster Prop